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HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIV HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932 NUMBER 13

HAMILTON BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY HERE THIS AFTERNOON, 37-33

Continentals Victors in Exciting Contest Today

EXTRA PERIOD IS REQUIRED

Hill Quintet Overcomes Visitors' Early Lead

Entering the contest the underdog, the Hamilton basketball team rose to new heights o triumph over the highly rated Rochester quintet, 37-33, at Soper Gymnasium this afternoon. A five-minute overtime period was required to settle the battle which raged from the first tip-off to the last gun. Fogle and Ollikainen shared Buff and Blue scoring honors, while Malborski and Hart accounted for 13 and 12 points respectively.

The entire Continental team was responsible for the victory as every man tallied. Fay, Pritchard, Orcutt, Frank and Burke completed the Hill scoring with one point's difference. Although not the largest crowd of the season witnessed the struggle, those present offered more support and enthusiasm than is customarily shown in the gymnasium.

Hamilton Scores First

Orcutt sank the first score of the afternoon after two minutes of dribbling and passing by both teams. Copeland tied it a minute later, after taking the tip-off at center. Fay missed a single foul, fouled Malborski who missed his shot. Pritchard sent the home team into the lead with his field marker. Two long passes by each outfit the length of the floor failed to add any additional points.

Fogle missed a foul, and a valiant attempt at a backhand shot a few seconds later. Hart made a foul shot good for the visitors. Orcutt's foul shot was too high, bouncing off the backboard into the hands of the Yellowjacket guards who tossed it the length of the floor going out of bounds under the Buff and Blue basket. Pritchard then dropped in a beautiful shot from the foul-line. He missed a chance to add another point to the Continental tally, when his foul shot was wide.

Rochester Takes Lead

Malborski's over-hand shot from under the basket sent the score to 6-5 with the visitors trailing. Malborski tried a long shot which was partly blocked, falling into the hands of Hart who leaned backwards to sink one, sending the invaders into the van . Hart added a field marker and a foul as the Buff and Blue took time out. Ollikainen went in for Pritchard, moving the Hamilton captain to his customary guard position, Burke to the pivot berth as Orcutt left the contest. This outfit seemed to click better for the next few minutes, until

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Faculty Vanquishes Captains and Managers

Trailing for only a few minutes at the start of the game, the Faculty basketball team won a hard fought battle from a team made up of captains and managers by a score of 26 to 22, on January 19.

The Faculty's attack, led by Professor Earl Butcher and Coach Mox Weber, started functioning late in the first half, and at the intermission the pedagogues led 14 to 9. Professor Graves, seen in action for the last time before his European trip, contributed some brilliant playing. Walt Pritchard, varsity captain, was held in check throughout, and only scored four points. Weber and Butcher scored eight points apiece.

Hamilton Quintet Defeated in Three Successive Games

Clarkson, Amherst and Mass. State Down Hill Team

The Hamilton basketball team, in its games against Clarkson, Amherst and Massachusetts State met with a variety of situations and was unable to emerge from any of them with a third victory of the season. Clarkson was met on the Soper gymnasium court on January 16. The upstate aggregation gave an exhibition of accurate shooting which Hamilton's own good work on the offense could not offset, Clarkson winning by 37 to 28. Had Hamilton's shots reached their mark with only ordinary luck, the victory tide might have been turned in the way of the Buff and Blue.

Tackling the Amherst and the Massachusetts State teams at Amherst, Mass., on Friday and Saturday evenings, Hamilton met with two reverses. Amherst came from behind in the second half to score a last-half, fairly decisive win by 31 to 27. The State team, however, outclassed Hamilton all the way through to win by 42 to 22.

Clarkson's tall, swift moving team took early advantage of an "on-day" in shooting and dropped the ball in from many angles to run up a first half score of 25 to 12 over the Hamilton team on January 16. The home outfit outscored the visitors in the second half, 16 to 12, but was unabe to cut down the Clarkson lead enough to make the contest close for any length of time. Clarkson seemed unable to miss scoring at every attempt.

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President Ferry Is Banquet Speaker

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry was one of the speakers at the 64th annual dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association held in New York City on January 29th with more than 150 persons attending. Louis J. Ehret, class of 1904, president, was toastmaster.

Other speakers on the program were Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, who discussed present educational trends, and the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D.O., '02, suffragan bishop of New York. Guests of honor included John M. Barrett, Hieronymus Breunich, William Dowling, William Kennelly, Thomas J. O'Reilly, and John J. Pulleyn.

Dr. Ferry reviewed social, athletic, and scholastic activities at the college and reported a higher grade of scholarship than ever in the history of the institution. He said he expected the college to have only a small deficit this year.

To Speak Sunday

Rev. Robert R. Wicks

Dean Robert R. Wicks of the Princeton Theological Seminary, who will be the Chapel preacher next Sunday, is one of the editors of the new hymnals now used in the Chapel. He was graduated from Hamilton with the Class of 1904, and received an A.M. in 1907 and a D.D. in 1919. While an undergraduate he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and pentagon.

FENCING TEAMS DOWNED TWICE

Buff and Blue Swordsmen Defeated by Columbia And C. C. N. Y.

In its opening meet of the season, Hamilton's fencing team was defeated in New York by Columbia and C. C. N. Y., on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, respectively. Columbia triumphed over the Buff and Blue swordsmen by the score of 13 to 4, while C. C. N. Y. defeated the Hillmen 12 to 3.

The new rules recently passed by the Intercollegiate Fencing Association were in effect. In regard to the foils, it was agreed that a touch in the groin was a foul. The rules in epee competition have been changed considerably. One touch has formerly won an epee bout, but the new rule provides for two touches out of three. A stipulation was added that when the score is one all and a double touch follows, both contestants lose. This provision may result in a tie score and accounts for the score of the C. C. N. Y. meet totaling only 15 instead of the usual 17 points.

Captain Crowell was the high scorer for Hamilton. He won three bouts and lost one on a double touch. Under the new rules he was not defeated although only three points were recorded for the four bouts.

Columbia won eight of the nine foils bouts, broke even in the epee, and captured three of the four saber matches while C. C. N. Y. won seven foils bouts, also broke even in the epee, and made a clean sweep with the saber. Hamilton's team is at somewhat of a disadvantage because of the lack of competition.

FOURTEEN MEN DROPPED FROM COLLEGE ROLL

Decrease in Failures Among Freshmen Noticable

TWO SENIORS COMPLETE WORK

Statue of Indian God Accepted by Faculty

Dealing a death blow to the argument set forward last year by the opponents of the freshman rooming system, was the fact that only ten members of the class of 1935 were expelled from college as a result of the January examinations. This number, which is only half of the number of freshmen dropped at the same time last year composed two-thirds of the number of men who were eliminated by failure.

The list which President Ferry submitted to the faculty at their meeting on January 30th contained the names of fourteen men who had failed to pass the required number of hours for continuance in college. Besides the freshmen there were two sophomores and two juniors the same numbers as last year. On this list also were the names of three men who have left college for personal reasons. They are: Alson D. Whitney, '34; Matthew F. Gettings, Jr., and Franklin H. Gilpin, both '35.

Two men in the class of '32 have completed the required number of hours for graduation and have left college to return in June for the official ceremonies. They are C. Dawson Kerr and Curtis R. Pardee.

In addition to the list which President Ferry read at the meeting, he made an announcement that a statue of the Indian God, Siwash, had been offered to the College Museum by an alumnus and had been accepted by the College. Since it is too large to fit in the Biology-Geology building, it will be placed in the Chemistry lecture room.

Lectures Tomorrow

C. Douglas Booth

NOTED TRAVELER TO GIVE ADDRESS

C. Douglas Booth, Authority On Balkan Affairs, To Speak

C. Douglas Booth, an authority on Balkan affairs, will address the sixth meeting of the Political Science Club at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House tomorrow evening on the subject, "Balkan Consolidation —a Necessity for European Peace". Mr. Booth is a traveler and lecturer who has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material for a new book.

Among the articles which he has published is a paper on "The Political Situation in Southeastern Europe", published in the "Journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs". "Italy's Aegean Possessions" published in 1928 is also well known in the United States, as are his articles for the American Peace Society and printed in "The Advocate of Peace".

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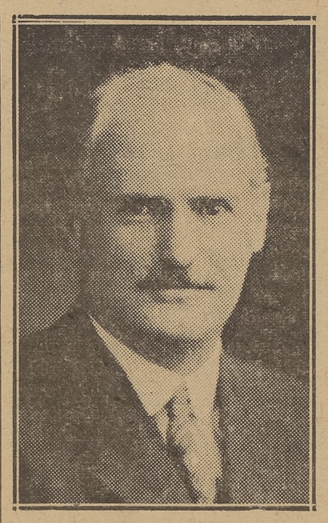
Heads Loan Agency



Charles A. Miller

Accepting a position as manager of one the 17 loan agencies recently established by the Financial Reconstruction Corporation, Mr. Charles A. Miller, a trustee of the College and President of the Savings Bank of Utica, began his work yesterday. Mr. Miller will be in charge of the largest district including New York, New Jersey and part of New England.

HAMILTON TEAMS TO FACE ACTION

Hockey and Basketball on Hill, Fencing at Cornell

Hamilton sports teams will each engage in one contest this week-end, the basket ball and hockey teams playing here on Friday and Saturday, respectively, and the fencing team going to Ithaca on Saturday.

The quintet will oppose the Stevens Tech team at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the Soper Gymnasium. The visitors have an imposing record of eight victories and two losses so far this season. Meinhold, who scored half his team's points when it defeated Hamilton 20-15 in New York last year, is still with Stevens Tech, and has been figuring well in the scoring column and will be one of the outstanding players to face Hamilton this year.

Amherst Here Saturday

Amherst will face the hockey team for the tenth year in Russell Sage Building Saturday night, and will attempt to reduce the Hill's six to two lead in the nine-game series, of which one game was tied. Last year the Buff and Blue won by a 2-0 count in the most exciting and interesting game of the season.

The swordsmen will meet Cornell in Ithaca Saturday afternoon. Coach Gelas will probably use the same men as opposed Columbia and the College of the the City of New York in New York in its opening bouts Friday and Saturday of last week. Last year Cornell placed ahead of Hamilton in a triangular meet held on the Hill between Princeton, Cornell, and Hamilton.

HILL HOCKEY TEAM TO OPEN SEASON HERE IN GAME WITH WILLIAMS SEXTET TONIGHT

Students Granted Hockey Game Seats

Certain sections of the Sage Hockey building will be reserved for the three upper classes at the game tonight and throughout the rest of the hockey season. The section on the west end of the balcony, the two triangular sections at the west end of the rink, and the northern half of the section in the balcony at the east end of the building, are to be occupied by the undergraduates with the exception of the freshmen who will probably stand on the wall along the north side of the rink. This arrangement allows seats for 225 of the college body and leaves 190 for paying patrons. The band will occupy about half of the north-west triangular section.

Game Marks Renewal Of Relations After Four Years

MANY CONTESTS ARE CANCELLED

Six Games Omitted Because of Warm Weather

Hamilton's hockey team, after having its first six games cancelled, will finally open its season tonight in a contest with Williams at the Russell Sage Hockey Building. A sudden change in the weather yesterday morning made it possible to get the rink in condition for tonight's game.

So far this year games have been called off with a Utica Unemployment team, Vermont, Middlebury, the German Olympic team, Massachusetts State, St. Stephen's, and Victoria. At present only four games and one open date remain on the schedule. Williams, Amherst, Colgate, and Union are the opponents still slated to appear in the Sage Building.

Hamilton Has Little Practice

Very little is known about the strength of Coach Prettyman's charges, as the practice, except for about a week's work on the ice, has been confined to running and shooting practice. Coach Prettyman was able to choose his starting line-up for tonight's game after a good hard workout which was held on rather soft ice Saturday. The varsity opposed not only the other members of the squad, but also the freshmen, who had been called out only the day before.

The Williams team has been somewhat more fortunate in experience, as it has played on artificial ice. Although losing to Princeton, it won out over West Point, a performance which speaks well for its ability, as it has been handicapped severely by lack of adequate practice.

Williams' Third Game

Tonight's game marks the resumption of hockey relations with the Purple after a lapse of four years. This renewal of old rivalry can be depended on to produce interest in the contest, especially in view of the fact that the Buff and Blue pucksters have never won from Williams, and have lost a total of five games, the first in 1920, when the Purple won twice by scores of 3-1 and 1-0, and the latest in 1927-28, which the Williamstown sextet won by 5 to 3.

The probable line-up for tonight's game:

Position	Hamilton	Williams
G	Eames	Thayer
LD	Heyl	Lisle
RD	Dixon	Rogers
LW	Scagel	Doughty
C	Crumb	Johnson
RW	Wettlaufer	Horton

Spares: Hamilton—Ready, Crane, Collins, Edwards, Harding, Neff, Sellers;

Football Schedule Is Announced for Forthcoming Year

Alfred, Buffalo, and Susquehanna Are Dropped

With three changes over that of 1931, the football schedule for the season of 1932 has been released by the Athletic Department. In contrast to last year, only seven games are being played on the schedule instead of the customary eight. Alfred, Buffalo, and Susquehanna have been dropped, and Amherst and Hobart substituted in their places. The latter two are by no means new comers to the team's schedule, having competed with Hamilton in former years.

Football practice in former years has begun for a week before college opens. However next year's training for the gridders will not begin until the Friday after registration.

The season opens on October 1 at Potsdam, New York, against the strong Clarkson Tech aggregation, when the Buff and Blue will seek to avenge its defeat of last year. On the following Saturday, Rochester will inaugurate the home season at Clinton, and again Hamilton will enter the field against a team by which they were defeated last year.

The following week-end will find the team at Amherst reopening an old rivalry. The last meeting between the two teams took place in 1929, with Amherst on the long end of a 19-0 score. Football relations between the two colleges were then suspended temporarily, until the 1932 game was agreed upon.

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Statistics Show Many Hamilton Students Are Earning Part of Way Through College

(By Philip W. Schleit, '33)

Although the students at Hamilton College who earn part of their expenses during the college year comprise less than 20 percent of the total registration, they take part in extra-curricular activities to the extent of having 40 percent of the lettermen on the Hill as well as holding 44 percent of the positions on publications.

The working men constitute a majority of the football squad and nearly 80 per cent of the cross-country aggregation. The soccer team, composed of sixteen men, has six from the working group.

Of the nine captaincies of athletic teams for the year, six are held by men who are working. The basketball squad numbers 19 men, of which 12 hold waiterships. The fencing squad is composed 30 percent of working men, while hockey, the exception, consists of but 10 percent.

From a group of 20 on the Hamilton Life board, 45 percent earn part or all of their expenses while here on the Hill. Four out of seven members of the 1933 Hamiltonian Board and five of the seven men on the Hamilton Literary Magazine Board belong to the self-help group.

Men holding waiterships and other remunerative jobs compose 42 percent of the 13 men on the Freshman Handbook, and 27 percent of the 15 men on the Royal Gaboon Boards. The Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, numbering 13 men, is made up of 54 percent of the working class of students.

The self-help group claims two men from each of Pentagon, Was Los, and D.T. honorary societies. Out of four men recently elected as officers of the junior class, three hold waiterships.

There are now on the Hill 27 men who have received the Varsity H in spring athletics. Of this number 15 depend on themselves to earn part of their expenses while here at Hamilton. Nine out of fourteen returning lettermen in track, as well as four out of six in baseball, and two out of three in tennis hold remunerative jobs on the Hill.

Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi To Entertain Centennial Convention Here

By Philip W. Schleit, '33

More than 500 Alpha Delts will assemble on the Hill Labor-Day week-end September 3, 4, and 5 for the Centennial Convention of the fraternity, providing that the request to the Administration of the College to hold the convention here is granted. Hamilton is the mother chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity which now numbers 27 chapters.

Although the plans for the week-end are as yet rather indefinite it is expected that the first event on the program after registration will be a business meeting on Saturday afternoon. In the evening the members of the fraternity will assemble at a smoker in Utica.

The delegates will spend most of Sunday on the Hill and hold a memorial service in the Chapel in the morning. There will be a dinner following this and in the afternon there will probably be a 'sing". Monday afternoon is the time set for another business meeting and the final banquet of the convention will be held in the evening in Utica.

Lewis Perry, head-master of the Phillips Exeter preparatory school, is president of the national fraternity and will preside over the meetings in the fall. The Hamilton men on the general committee of the convention are Samuel H. Adams, '91, Chairman of Program and Speakers; Ernst O. Heyl, '99, Chairman of Finances; George F. Gouge, '11, Chairman of Publicity; John W. Calder, '14, Chairman of Entertainment; Albert L. Kaiser, '21; Thomas B. Rudd, '21, Chairman; L. Danforth Bates, '24; F. Palmer Cutter, '29, Treasurer; Waterman Baldwin, '32; John Haydn Jones, '31, Secretary; Henry Durant Osborne, '34, Assistant Secretary; and Ernest N. Warren, '28.

Members of the General Committee from other Chapters are Henry W. Austin, Williams, '88; J. Theodore Cross, Amherst, '15; Amos N. Wilder, Yale, '20; and Benjamin Gilbert, Williams, '30. The Executive Committee is composed of Thomas B. Rudd, John W. Calder, J. Theodore Cross, Benjamin B. Gilbert, and F. Palmer Cutter.

Clark, '82, Selected For Judicial Post

John G. Clark, '82, has recently been appointed by Mayor James J. Walker to a municipal court judgeship in New York City and took office on January 1. Mr. Clark, a law partner of the New York District Attorney, succeeds Judge Wedemeyer.

Because of his experience in handling civil cases such as those which arise in his judiciary, he was appointed by Mayor Walker on the suggestion of the Democratic leader, David Rendt. It is stated that the appointment was made to uphold the high standards of the court and to keep the courts free from politics.

While in college Mr. Clark was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and since leaving college has built up a large practice in New York City. His only entrance into politics was an unsuccessful attempt to oppose the Democratic Organization in 1919. He is at present living in Stapleton, N. Y.

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Issue Editor
Philip Schleit

HAMILTON AND THE OLYMPICS

It is an encouraging sign in these times of economic hardship that a representative portion of the nations of the world finds it both desirable and expedient to assemble for the friendly rivalry of the Olympic Games. The United States has taken a leading hand in making the 10th Olympics possible by direct monetary aid to various smaller nations which would otherwise have been unable to enter the the competition. This has been accomplished largely through gifts from various sportsmen and sportmen's associations throughout the country.

The United States, as host for the 10th Olympics, faces a tremendous task made doubly difficult by the unusual obstacles which this year hinder the raising of the necessary funds. The required amount connot be raised by a few persons or groups, but must be contributed by the nation at large. For this reason an appeal is being made to every individual in the United States who is in a position to make a contribution, however large or small.

From $300,000 to $350,000 is adjudged necessary for the equipment, training, transportation, and support of the American athletes, and the American Olympic Association hopes to raise this money by individual contribution. No part of the contributions will be used for the grounds and buildings at Lake Placid or Los Angeles, the two organizing committees being responsible for that phase of the work.

It is significant that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has pledged $150,000 of the necessary amount. College trained athletes contribute a large percentage of the American competitors, and the reorganization has this year taken cognizance of that fact by placing the N. C. A. A. on practically equal footing with the Olympic Association in the administration of the Games. Thus the colleges face an added financial responsibliity as well.

A move is already on foot at Hamilton to impose a small additional charge for tickets to one or two hockey games in an effort to raise a part of this money, and a direct appeal will be made to the members of the undergraduate body as well. The fact that the Winter Games are at present under way brings home the immediate need for funds to be placed at the disposal of the Olympic Committee, and from Hamilton undergraduates, who have sent a fellow student to the preliminary Olympic trials and who are within easy reach of the Winter Games, a creditable response should be forthcoming.

A PUBLICATION TAX

No one seems to know just which Hamilton publications should exist and hence have the right to demand the support of the undergraduates. For example the continuance of the "Royal Gaboon" has of late been a debatable issue; the Hamilton "Literary Magazine" was abolished for a long time but re-established in 1924. The year book, however, has always been considered a worthy publication. The "Hamiltonian" will be dependent more than ever this year upon the financial support derived from subscriptions on the Hill.

Although in recent years, the "Hamiltonian" has been a losing proposition, this year on account of general business conditions the chief source of income, advertising, has been reduced still more. Furthermore it is improbable that year books as a whole will ever attain again the advertising support given them before the depression. The reason for this is that many firms, 'cutting out' year books on their budgets this year, are expanding their advertising energies in other directions and although they may return to the ranks of year book supporters, probably will never be as liberal as before. With the staff of the "Hamiltonian" sustaining all losses on the book and with a financially gloomy outlook for future years, there is little to encourage men to work on the book. This condition means that some kind of a change is inevitable.

A natural change would be to the method of support of undergraduate activities, exclusive of athletics, on previous occasions advised in this column. A plan recently worked out by a member of the undergraduate body and at present under consideration would collect a publication tax from those who subscribed to the scheme to defray expenses in part of all organized undergraduate projects which do not come directly under the administration of the College. However at least 75 or 80 percent of the student body would have to subscribe in order that the plan might work. As time goes by, the system might become more and more largely subscribed to, so as to become eventually very much like the present Undergraduate Association fee. The collecting of this money could be done by one of the existing bodies such as the Interfraternity Council or the Executive Council ,or perhaps a separate body might be formed with the sole duty of managing the financial affairs of the undergraduate activities.

At present the list would include the Musical Art Society, the Charlatans, the College Band, Hamilton Life, the "Hamiltonian", the Hamilton "Literary Magazine", the "Royal Gaboon" and the "Freshman Handbook". The undergraduate would receive membership to the Musical Art Society as well as subscriptions to all the publications at about one-half the price he would now pay were he to buy all of these publications and hold a membership in the Musical Art Society. The fact that lower prices are attained by higher production makes this proposed system possible. Strangely enough the expenditure now paid out by the average man for these activities is but a little less than would be required by the publication tax were it established.

Before the plan is adopted the College would decide by ballot or otherwise whether all the activities now recommended should be included on the list. Those publications which might be thought unworthy of support would then cease to exist.

The condition of the year book means that a system similar to the one outlined above is almost inevitable. Until the installment of such a plan, each publication will solicit the support of the College, and whether the "Hamiltonian" can clear expenses will depend on the number of subscriptions to it.

P. W. S., '33.

DEBATE TEAM WILL SPEAK AT ELMIRA

Walsh and Glazier, '32, Will Deplore Foreign Indictment of American Culture

Hamilton's next debate away from home will be held at Elmira College on February 17, at which time two members of the senior class will engage the Elmira College women on the subject, Resolved, That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified. The date is a postponement of the debate which was to have been held on February 12.

The two men who will represent Hamilton in this debate are John J. Walsh and Sidney B. Glazier, both of '32. They will uphold the negative of the question. A debate was scheduled for last year but was cancelled. The Hamilton debaters are members of Delta Sigma Rho, and Walsh is manager of debate at the present time.

CLASS WILL PLAY "HAMLET"

Dramatic Interpretation Students To Produce Shakespeare's Famous Tragedy

The class in dramatic interpretation will produce "Hamlet" this coming May, according to an announcement made recently by Professor Paul A. Fancher. This will be the first Shakespearean drama to be presented by a Hamilton College group in at least 25 years. Seven scenes have been decided upon, scene 4 and 5 from Act I., 1 and 2 from Act III., 5 and 7 from Act IV., and 1 and 2 from the final act. Besides the class in dramatics, William Roehrick, '34, and John Haydn Jones, will have parts. Work on this difficult production is already under way with the following cast:

Claudius	Timko
Hamlet	Brownlee
Polonius	Henderson
Horatio	Fay
Laertes	Fisher
Osric	Hicks
A Gentleman	Hyde
Marcellus	Work
A Priest	Poppe
Players (Prologue):	
A King	Poppe
A Queen	J. H. Jones
Lucianus	Work
First Grave-Digger	C. D. Cowles
Second Grave-Digger	Vosburgh
Fortinbras	Poppe
English Ambassador	Ashmead
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark	Phelps
Ophelia	Roehrick
Ghost	Schleit

A REWARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP

One of the criticisms of a small college is that there is not enough personal freedom for the students to obtain the necessary preparation for the remaining two-thirds of their life; the same critic pounces on a large university as not having a guiding control, personal enough to properly equip the individuals of its massive output. It would seem that the dividing line between what the members of the faculty advise and direct, and what each student should learn for himself is rather vague.

Perhaps the severest criticism that may be applied to Hamilton is that it is not enough of a college and is too much like a preparatory school. Evident proofs of this are certain of the dormitory rules, the restriction on cars, compulsory Chapel, and compulsory classroom attendance. Less evident is the comparative immaturity, the inexperience, the lack of sophistication of the average man who graduates. True, they have a sincerity, an appreciation of living, that the exposure of only four years to the atmosphere of this Hill makes inherent. But because of the high standard of this same atmosphere, those who go out of here have from lack of experience a feeling that they are different. They have lived in a different world, a superior one to be sure, but from which they too often assume an unjustified attitude of superiority. While there are few with any conception of relative values who would sacrifice the advantages of Hamilton to obtain some of the forbidden fruits, it would seem possible without ruination to remove some of the restrictions and obtain the golden mean.

The object is not to gain the permission to have liquor in the dormitories, nor to remove compulsory Chapel. The purpose is rather to propose a reward for that group whose work does not come up to Phi Beta Kappa standard, but lies with considerable effort, say above credit. For those the privilege of unlimited absences might be granted, and the privilege of the use of automobiles might be added. Since they are advanced enough to keep above satisfactory work they should not be denied the broadening influence that they can get elsewhere. Many interesting events do take place on this hilltop, but after all, we are rather isolated from any civilization but our own, especially as far as music, the theatre, or even natural social relationships are concerned. Nor should it be supposed that every person who obtained this privilege would listen to symphonies or plays; the concession would be abused, would be an artificial, unsatisfactory stimulus for scholarship. But it would allow those who want to broaden themselves with a little human experience a chance to spread out a little and explore.

P. W. S., '33.

COLGATE—HAMILTON

Regardless of past relations between Hamilton and her down-valley neighbor, Colgate University, and the number of scathing remarks they have been wont to pass between the two college editorially and orally, Colgate has recently offered a large and generous hand to Hamilton and its athletic representatives in furnishing its splendid basketball court and gymnasium for the use of the Hamilton basketball squad in its preparation for games away from home on courts considerably larger than that afforded by the Soper gymnasium.

The Colgate athletic department not only allowed Hamilton the use of its court and visiting locker room and showers, but also of the swimming pool. Assistant managers were present at all times to serve the Hamilton squad during its practice sessions in the Huntington gymnasium. The Colgate coaches even arranged the practice periods of their varsity and freshmen basketball squads, so that there would be no conflict preventing Hamilton from using the court.

In short, Hamilton has been treated generously by its old time rival and in a manner which merits the gratitude and appreciation of the Hamilton undergraduate body.

H. C. H., '33.

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday

A lecture by C. Douglas Booth before the Poly Sci Club at the Deke House at 8 o'clock.
Interclass hockey at 4:30 o'clock; sophomores vs. juniors and freshmen vs. seniors.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday

Intercollegiate debate with Elmira College at Elmira. Resolved: That the foreign indictment of American Culture is justified.
Basketball game with Stevens Tech at 7:45 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Saturday

Alumni Day. Hockey game with Amherst at 8 o'clock.
Interclass basketball games at 2:30 o'clock; sophomores vs. juniors and freshmen vs. seniors.
Fencing meet with Cornell at Cornell.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Dean Robert R. Wicks, D.D., of Princeton Theological Seminary.

FRESHMEN WIN CHARLATAN CUP

Class of '33 Gains Honorable Mention in Interclass Play Contest

The Freshman Class was awarded the Charlatan prize cup in the annual inter class play contest held by the lower three classes of the College in the Hall of Commons Friday night. The judges were Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Professor Rudd, and Professor Fancher.

The victorious freshmen, when their turn came, transformed the stage into a submarine, disabled on the bottom of the sea, and presented the Shaw-Cottenden play, "Submerged". Ralph Haas, who scored a triumph as Walter Burns in "The Front Page" production of the Charlatans in December, played the rough-necked but sterling-hearted hero who sacrificed his life to save his comrades. Donald Ahearn turned a convincing yellow in the part of the comard who could not do the manly thing when it fell his lot to drown himself for the good of the group. Ahearn was both actor and director. The rest of the cast was as follows: J. B. Bicknell, Jorgson; L. P. Bremer, Dunn; David Coughlin, commanding officer; and John Handy, the cockney Nabb. Edward Risley acted as stage manager, while J. B. Hall handled the lighting.

The sophomores, who presented the first play of the evening, offered Shaw's "Passion, Poison and Petrifaction", a farce which highly delighted the audience. William G. Roehrick, as Lady Magnolia Fitztollemache, won the adoration not only of the contrastingly diminutive Thomas Zabriskie, as Lord Tollemache, and Hewitt Bayley, as the dilapidated Englishman, Adolphus, but also of the audience. Thomas Ringwood playing the part of the red-haided maid, Phyllis, created a hilarious uproar when he lost his wig. Other members of the cast were H. B. White, as the landlord, George Fisher, as the policeman, and John Behr, as the doctor.

"A Game of Chess", a Russian tragedy, by Lord Dunsany, appeared next on the evening's program. Commons Hall was again filled with the rumble of Karl Poppe's voice, this time carrying the words of a very wicked and wondrously clever Russian feudal lord of the pre-Revolution days. The cast also included F. Grant Gardner, another noble, and two newcomers to the Hill stage, Edwin Olzewski and Edward North Main. Timko directed the production.

ALUMNI DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Fraternities to Induct 100 Pledges Saturday Night

The annual alumni week-end will be observed on the Hill this Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the eleven fraternities will initiate one hundred pledges, including several members of the sophomore and junior classes. The ceremonies, in most every case coming on Friday or Saturday nights, will climax a week of preparation, and will be followed by individual fraternity banquets.

Saturday has been designated as alumni day. Many crowds are preparing to entertain a number of their alumni who will be present at the induction of the new members into the different fraternities.

The alumni guests will be able to see but two of the three winter sports teams in action as the fencing squad will journey to Cornell on Saturday for a meet there. However, Stevens Tech will meet the Hamilton basketball team Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the gymnasium as the first of the sports program for the alumni. For those visitors who enjoy basketball and will not be present for the varsity game on Friday, the inter-class games on Saturday afternoon will prove nearly as exciting and as interesting. The Hill sextet will meet an old rival on the ice Saturday night when Amherst will attempt to avenge its 2-0 defeat of last year.

The week-end will be brought to a close with the chapel service on Sunday at which Dean Robert R. Wicks, '04, of Princeton Theological Seminary will speak. Dean Wicks' annual visitation is looked forward to by students.

The idea of an annual initiation week when all the fraternities would initiate was first suggested by the Interfraternity Council four years ago. The idea worked so well that it was retained.

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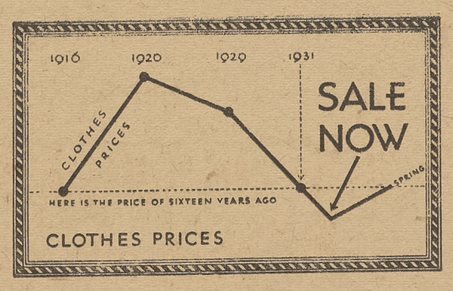

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LAVES REVIEWS FAR EAST WAR

Analysis of Sino-Japanese Situation Is Made by Hill Professor

With the Sino-Japanese question precipitating the greatest crisis in the Far East since 1914, world attention has been focused on this war zone. Dr. W. H. C. Laves, associate professor of Political Science, has given a resume of this tense situation.

"Japan's invasion of China has been centered in two far-distant districts, Manchuria and Shanghai. The Japanese army made its first encroachment in Manchurian territory explaining the hostile move as an attempt to end the disorder threatening Japanese government interests in the South Manchurian Railroad. Yet the action has deeper significance, and it is obvious that Japan is assuring for herself the rich source of raw materials that this Northern country represents. Manchuria has fed Japan with her soy-bean crop, and the Japanese are economically dependent upon this supply. Hostilities in the North have been confined to skirmishes between the Japanese army and the Chinese war lords whom the enemy prefers to call bandits.

"Shanghai offers a more serious problem. The Chinese boycott on Japanese goods has culminated in the bombing of Chapei and the threatened invasion of the Yangtze valley. Japan insists that her citizens have been attacked by the Chinese, and she is moving in their defense. With this interpretation China has committed the overt act. There can be no question that the Chinese boycott has had a disastrous effect on Japanese commerce.

"Perhaps the basic cause of Japan's stand lies in the economic condition of that nation. Comparable in size to California she has an extremely high population pressure with 993 inhabitants for each square kilometer of land in contrast to 85 inhabitants for each square kilometer in the United States.

"Japan's action is curiously similar to the imperialistic policy followed by England, Germany, and the United States in China, during the period from 1875 to 1914. There is one distinction, however, Japan has been forced to make this move while other nations have had no moral right.

"The League of Nations, although unsuccessful in their attempt to end the struggle, can not be charged with total failure. Perhaps we have hoped for too much, and certainly we cannot condemn what the League has already accomplished. With the inauguration of the League's private wireless station last week, the world has been given a source of reliable information. Aided with this means of communication, the League tribunal is equipped to arrive at a sound standard of international conduct."

LAVES DEBATES DEBT QUESTION

Hamilton Professor to Meet Professor Deak of Columbia

At the next meeting of the Utica Foreign Policy Association, to be held February 18, at the Utica Country Day School, Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, associate professor of political science on the Hill, will meet Professor Francis Deak, Columbia University, in a debate on the subject, "Shall We Cancel the War Debts?" Professor Laves will argue for the cancellation of the war debts.

Professor Deak, who will defend the collection debts, is assistant professor of law at Columbia University. He was born in Hungary, attended the law school of the Royal Hungarian University at Budapest, and in 1927 received his degree of doctor of jurisprudence from Harvard Law School. Professor Deak has served as research assistant to John Basset Moore, formerly judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice. He is the author of "The Hungarian-Roumanian Land Dispute" and is a contributor to the "American Journal of International Law" and the "Yale Law Journal."

NOTED TRAVELER TO GIVE ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Booth is a Canadian by birth and was educated at St. Andrews College, Toronto, and Loyola University. He has devoted seven years to the study of Mediterranean and Balkan problems. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, to which he fortnightly submits reports on his findings, and before which he often delivers lectures upon international questions. He has spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at the Hague.

Mr. Booth's lecturing experience is varied and includes a tour of more than fifty of the International Relations Clubs in the colleges and universities of the South and Middle West under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment. He has also lectured in the United States for the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

Besides the meeting tomorrow night, the Political Science Club has three more meetings scheduled to be held before the Easter recess. On February 26 a joint meeting of the Political Science and History Clubs will be held. On March 6, Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Ethics in the Union Theological Seminary, and an editor of "The World Tomorrow", will speak on the topic, "The Challenge of Russia". Norman Thomas will make his second appearance on the Hill when he discusses "The Building of a New Society" on March 12.

CLUB MEETINGS SUCCESSFUL

Art Group Sessions During Past Term Prove Interesting

The Arts Club, which was founded last year to encourage those undergraduates who have been active in the arts to maintain those interests during their college years, has held several successful meetings during the past term. William Sloane, '32, is the president of the club.

At the first meeting of the year, Wheaton P. Webb, '33, and William G. Roehrick, '34, read selections from their poetry, while William Sloane, '32, read a poem from Burns. "Etching" was the title of a lecture by Edward Wales Root in a later gathering. Mr. Root discussed dry point, engraving on steel, and lithography and its various processes.

In November, under the auspices of the Arts Club, N. Morey Eames, '32, exhibited his paintings at the Sigma Phi Place. The Arts Club also sponsored a showing of the paintings of Amy Jones of Buffalo.

Three speakers have been scheduled for the near future. Homer Crane, '32, will speak on photography and will exhibit photographs he has taken. Crawford D. Wettlaufer, '32, will speak on "Old Bottles and Antique Furniture".

CARPE DIEM

WAR IS HELL!

(A class play to end all class plays)

The scene is laid in the withdrawing room of a fashionable submarine on bottom of the Volga River. Lady Magnesia Fitztollemache is seated at a table playing at tiddle-de-winks with her faithful maid, Alexis Ivanovitch Illyanovitch.

The Maid: Pardon the absence of the kings, queens, bishops and knights, we found them in the way and pawned them.

The Lady: So, you think that Magnesia Fitztollemache is not what she used to be, eh ? (Gives her double chin a pat, and re-combs her hair so that the silver threads are hid by the gold) Why do you think I keep you here playing at tiddle-de-winks day in and day out? A sailor should not have a sweetheart. But stay! It is time that I was shot through the torpedo tube.

Maid: (who is obviously a cockney) So, sire, yer tryin' ta git outen it huh? Say, I could check-mate you in five moves. (Maid rises and in five well-chosen Mati Hari-moves, cinches the game.)

Lady: Stop! I recognize you, you are my foster-sister who ran away to sea!

Maid: No you don't, you dog—. You suggested it. You promised me a fish slice.

(A seaman, called Alexis Ivanovitch Illyanovitch, enters)

Seaman: (with feeling) Darn!!

Lady and Maid: Horror on horror's head!!

Seaman: A sailor shouldn't have a sweetheart.

Lady: Could I interest you in a subtle oriental poison? Very soothing. (She flaunts testimonials by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Wright, Mrs. Hamilton Fish and Ivan Illyanovitch Alexandrovitch))

Seaman: It would be useless, and futless. (He goes out and shoots himself through the torpedo tube)

Maid: God! Why don't they do something? Damn the navy! We've been down here three days and they haven't found us yet.

Lady: I warned you about playing hide-and-seek with strange men.

Maid: But I have always felt that the sea had something to say to me.

Lady: (making conversation) How is your high C?

Maid: So you think my high C is not what it—

Prompter: Pst! That is not your line!

Maid: (with feeling) Pst! That's not your line.

Lady: I'm not so sure, it's been known to work. (Both fail to turning up aces of spades, which denote that no good will come of it).

Several people enter, including a submarine captain called Phyllis, a medical man called Alexis Ivanovitch Illyanovitch, a Rumanian radical called Magnesia, and one Alexis Illyanovitch Ivanovitch, called, by friend and foe alike, Alexis Illyanovitch Ivanovitch)

Alexis: Did you ring, sire? (All frantically shy boots at the busy ladies, but seeing that their efforts are not appreciated and that the play has gotten beyond them, they all leave to shoot each other through the torpedo tube. They forget to bring along the empty gin bottles).

Maid: It do seem a shame to spoil your lovely bust.

Curtain

ADAMS, '12, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Outstanding School Official, President of Hamilton Club, Passes

Cedric Adams, '12, president of the Hamilton Club of Associated Principals of New York State, died at his home in Solvay, New York on January 26. Mr. Adams was stricken ill shortly before Christmas with pneumonia of the blood, a rare disease, in which physicians were powerless to prevent the spread of the disease as there has been no serum discovered as yet with which to combat the germ.

Mr. Adams was considered by his associates as one of the outstanding school executives in Central New York. He played an active part in educational circles and served for three years as president of Onondaga County High School Athletic League, which sponsored more activities than any other similar organization of its kind in the state. For the past eight years he had been principal of the Solvay High School.

He was born and brought up in Clinton and was graduated from the Clinton High School before entering Hamilton College where he was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT HAS NEW INSTRUCTOR

Tilton Starts Work as Substitute For Professor E. B. Graves

Mr. Donald Tilton has begun his work as substitute for Professor E. B. Graves, who is now on leave studying in Europe. Mr. Tilton has studied at four Universities in preparing to teach and at present he is workng on his thesis for his degree. His undergraduate education consisted of two years at Amherst and the remainder at St. Stephen's, where he received a B.A. degree. Next he studied two years at Harvard under Professor McIlwain for an M.A. degree. For the last two years he has been at Princeton working under Professor D. C. Munro on the origin and development of the British statute before 1485, the subject of his thesis.

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BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS ROCHESTER THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One)

Copeland and Malborski each tallied. Neither team's passing attack was what it should have been in this half, while the shots at basket were few and far between. The home team failed to make any fouls during the first stanza, while the visitors tallied three. Fay's field goal was in the air as the gun sounded for the first period. The score at half time was 15-8 in favor of the University.

After both teams had failed to get going, Fay's field goal at 1:15 injected new life into the Hamilton supporters and the gym became alive once again. Two tallies by Malborski with one by Hart sandwiched in between sent the visitors' total to 21 while the Continentals' stayed at 10. Ollikainen dribbled the length of the floor, pivoted and dropped a nice one in and Frank added a foul to bring the Hamilton score to 13.

The gym was really a howling bowl as Frank scored on Fogle's pass and Copeland sank a foul. Olly's next field marker made the Yellowjackets take time out. Hart missed a chance at a foul and the enthusiasm increased as several long Continental shots caromed off the rim. "Clarey" Frank took a long shot which was converted into a tally by Fogle on a follow-up, bringing the score to 19 with the Flower City boys leading by three points. Five players rolled on the floor as the battle waxed furiously. Pritchard's foul shot left only one field marker to be scored by the Hillmen to tie the game. Fogle tore down the floor, stopped dead, and brought the crowd to their feet as his shot went clean through.

Fogle broke this tie a minute later with a foul shot, which Sohner, a spare, evened seconds later. Orcutt replaced Frank at center as the latter was forced to leave the contest on account of personals. Hart gave the University the lead with his foul shot, and the home-team fans yelled for the lead. Fay satisfied this request wtih his two foul shots out of three tries. Score Hamilton 25, Rochester 24.

Fogle and Ollikainen brought down the house as their two tries for field markers were good. Both baskets came as the result of brilliant work and were certainly a demonstration of inspired basketball. Hart added two points for the visitors and Orcutt, not to be outdone, dropped in two points to bring the score to 31-26 with the home team still leading. Sohner sank a foul and Malborski a field goal to reduce the Hillmen's lead to two points. Football tactics were employed by both outfits. Hart, drawing a foul, tied the count at 31-31 with 59 seconds to go. These seconds flew by with neither team accomplishing anything and the gun made an extra five minutes necessary. The Rochester forwards missed two tries before Ollikainen broke the tie and Fogle added another two points with three and a half minutes to play. Fay went out on personals and Malborski sank a long shot to cut the home team's lead to a single field marker. Desperate attempts to score by both teams made the next two minutes long to be remembered, until Coley Burke sewed the Hamilton triumph up wtih his over-hand field tally and the final score was Hamilton 37, Rochester 33.

The summary:

Rochester	FG	FP	TP
Copeland, c	2	1	5
Malborski, l.f.	6	1	13
Hart, r.f.	4	4	12
Gannon, l.g.	0	0	0
Aranowitz, r.g.	0	1	1
Sohner, c.	0	2	2
	12	9	33

Hamilton	FG	FP	TP
Orcutt, c.	2	0	4
Fogle, l.f.	4	1	9
Pritchard, r.f., Capt.	2	1	5
Fay, r.g.	2	2	6
Burke, l.g.	1	0	2
Ollikainen, r.f.	4	0	8
Frank, c.	1	1	3
	16	5	37

Referee—J. E. Dowling, of Albany.

HILL QUINTET LOSES IN THREE SUCCESSIVE GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton had many opportunities but the ball missed its mark by narrow margins on too many occasions.

The work of Steeves and Forbes, veteran Clarkson stars, featured the Hamilton-Clarkson contest. Together they scored 26 points. Forbes was the leading scorer of the game with seven field goals for a total of 14 points. Steeves, wtih five field goals and two foul shots was second on the list of scorers with Fogle of Hamilton, who likewise scored 12 points. Captain Pritchard of Hamilton and Vroman and Sullivan of Clarkson each scored four points.

At Amherst Friday night, Hamilton ran up an early lead and led the New Englanders, 21 to 11 at half time. Amherst, however, took advantage of Hamilton's increasing slowness in the second half and came back to score a triumph, three field goals in the closing minutes of the game securing the issue for the home team.

Fogle, with 11 points was again high scorer for Hamilton. Merchant, with ten points and Reybolds and Gregg with six points each, led the Amherst team in scoring.

Hamilton, way off form on Saturday night, was in no way able to cope with the fast moving, hard playing Massachusetts State team. The home outfit rolled up a substantial lead in the first half and continued throughout the second half when both coaches sent in many substitutes. Bush, with ten points, Fletcher with nine points, and Lojko and Foley with seven points each led the scoring for the State team. Ollikainen and Fogle with seven and five points respectively, headed the list of scorers for Hamilton.

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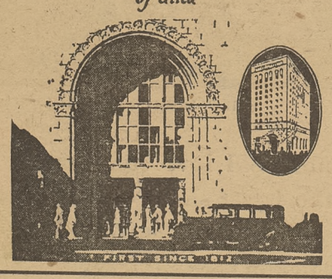

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PRETTYMAN IN HOCKEY LECTURE

Athletic Director Talks on Wingate Memorial Program

Hamilton College was recently honored when its Athletic Director, Albert I. Prettyman was asked to give the Wingate Memorial Lecture at Columbia University on Saturday, January 23. Mr. Prettyman spoke on hockey as a game and the coaching of the sport.

The Wingate Memorial Lecture Course is a series of lectures and talks on different sports by leading authorities throughout the country which are held at Columbia University every Saturday throughout the year. The topic for January 23 was hockey and included in the list of speakers for the occasion was Joseph K. Savage, chairman of the United States Olympic speed skating committee.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR COMING YEAR ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

Another former rival follows on October 22, when Hamilton and Hobart renew their gridiron relations. Hobart was dropped in 1931 in favor of St. Lawrence, but makes its appearance in 1932, playing at Clinton.

The team journeys to Canton, New York, for the fifth game of the season on the 29th of October, again seeking to avenge a defeat made in 1931 by a score of 25-7. November 5 will find Haverford at Clinton in the third and last home game of the year. The climax of the season is the game with Union at Schenectady, when these two traditional rivals battle for the year's gridiron supremacy, on November 12.

The 1932 football schedule follows:

October 1—Clarkson Tech at Potsdam.
October 8—Rochester University at Clinton.
October 15—Amherst at Amherst.
October 22—Hobart at Clinton.
October 29—St. Lawrence University at Canton.
November 5—Haverford at Clinton.
November 12—Union at Schenectady.

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